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BRITAIN OFFERS PEACE TO EUROPE

Year's Holiday in Building Armaments.

ASKS GERMANY'S REPLY

English First Lord Believes Other Nations, Even U.S., Would Agree.

A SAVING OF \$90,000,000

Battleships for 1914 for Europe's Two Biggest Nations Would Cost That.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Losten, Oct. 18 .- The announcement days ago that Winston Churchill, irst Lord of the Admiralty, would make a important speech at Manchester to day aroused keen interest throughout the country as it was expected that he would make some further expression in regard

to home rule. The head of the Admiralty created ensation, however, in another direction, when he repeated his proposal to Germany behalf of the British Government, that the two countries indulge in a "naval boliday." that is that they delay the execution of the programme of naval conuction for next year.

Referring to home rule, Mr. Churchill d he had nothing to add to or subtract what he said in his speech at Dunsome time ago, declaring that the Government would always keep an open door for a fair and honorable solution of was every hope for his recovery.

than the highest point it ever hed before, and next year it will be full warning that the expenses 1914 will be materially greater than

ile pointing out that the increase in the expense of naval armaments in the years was \$60,000,000, Mr. Churchsaid that the sea borne trade had admore than \$1,750,000,000 and the al income of the population more \$2,500,000,000 in the said period. theless, he said, it was the intention Government to keep within the narlimits the serious expenditure of eparation for a war of defence. Mr

ual expenditure for the construction duced, and that is by an international agreement." He then recalled his proposals for a naval holiday, which he made in introducing the naval estimates this ar, and continued :

Since then the German Imperial Chan cellor has declared that he is waiting fo detailed proposals from this country. We have no intention of moving in the matter nless the German Government considers the time opportune. It is very important that no steps be taken by us which are not strictly fair to Germany or which might as if we were trying to get the redit for pacific proposals and to put the Germans in the wrong for not accept-

The situation in Europe is now much arer than it has been for some time The Balkan crisis has shown how strong are the foundations of European peace. our relations with Germany have greatly proved without the loss of the friendp of other nations. In fact, we seem have reached a point where the reations of the great Powers, however intiand amicable they may be, produce Austria, although allied for defence nd offence, are, in fact, according to all available information, likely to embari one country against the ther. Although they are allies, each of countries, it is supposed, will build three or four enormous ships which will \$50,000,000 to each nation. This probably will force France to make another large increase in her programme nd it will certainly require, although to seer extent, some additional measures

elative position of none of these intries, however, will be affected or altered by this construction. None will He could not be sure of this, however, have gained any advantage over the other.

Proposes Naval Holiday.

The proposal which I put forward in ame of the British Government for holiday is quite simple. Next part from the Canadian ships or quivalent and apart from anything be required by the new developthe Mediterranean, we are to lay ur great ships to Germany's two we say in all sincerity and friendour great neighbor: 'If you will eginning to build your two ships months we will put off in absofaith the building of our four or exactly the same period. That a complete holiday for a year big ships are concerned, ead of the appropriations Geruld save nearly \$30,000,000 and iritain \$60,000,000, and the relative of the two countries at the end years would be absolutely un-

said Mr. Churchill, "It would not casible for Germany and ourselves, we agreed to stand still a whole this out unless the other wers were persuaded to do likewise.

ch an agreement could only be contin-Continued on Third Page.

was flying at about fifty miles an hour eighty feet above the bay at Midland

Rodman Law Badly Hurt in

Drama. While William Thaw's hydroaeroplane

DIVES FROM AEROPLANE.

Beach, Staten Island, yesterday after-Churchill Makes Proposal of the wings and dived. He was falling head first, but when half way down he turned over and landed

in, the water on his back. A rowboat hastened to his rescue and picked him out half conscious. He was taken ashore and sent in an automobile to the S. R. Smith Infirmary, Hospital.

The physician who attended Law said his neck was badly hurt and he had other Reception at People's House Atinjuries. He will probably recover. Law got into Thaw's hydroaeroplane at

Oakwood Beach, three miles north of Midland Beach. Steve MacGordon occupied the passenger's seat and as there no regular accommodation for third person Law perched himself on a wing. According to schedule he was to dive to rescue a drowning girl for a moving picture camera.

By the time the machine Arrived at the designated spot it was travelling very rapidly. Law dived off to the rear. He said it was the machine's momentum that made him turn over in the air. They got the picture all right.

FATHER'S BLOOD SAVES NOEL BASSETT'S LIFE

Princeton Men Offer Aid, but pearance in Albany. New Transfusion Method Is Successful.

When Noel Bassett, Princeton 1911, recovers from the typhoid he will owe his life to blood given him by his father. He is now critically ill at Stern's Sanitarium, 365 West End avenue, and blood transfusion has been twice resorted to as a means of saving his life. Thursday a! quart of blood was taken from the veins of his father and the same amount of blood was transfused Friday hight.

Yesterday a dozen Princeton men volunteered their blood, but it was not needed. The doctor said last night that the young man, while not out of danger, had responded to the treatment and there

Mr. Bassett, who is 25 years old and the son of William Robert Bassett, a of his speech, namely the navy, broker of 226 West Ninety-seventh street, enfessed that he was aware that was taken ill three weeks ago. Everyof the best and most trusted of the thing progressed favorably until mbers of the Liberal party were anxious. Thursday, when the young man had a be back next year, Bill!" "Hurrah for the expense for armaments. "This serious internal hemorrhage. The physi- plain Bill!" said Mr. Churchill, "is now clans decided that his life was only he fost could be replaced.

merly used, was called. Applying his new method, Dr. Lindeinto the veins of the patient and his damned organized politics and roared out The instruments consist of a that the "fight was just beginning." number of hollow sleeves, the first hardly tube large enough to permit a free flow of blood is in the vein. Then the inner ing his arms poured forth his venom on poration to the Attorney-General. tubes are withdrawn and the blood is the Democratic leaders and the court of drawn from the veins of the donor by syringes and injected into the veins of the patient. The syringes register the is no need of an anæsthetic, the same of battleships and larger guns can be re- vein can be used any number of times and no scar is left.

NON-STOP 525 MILE FLIGHT.

Garron, Who Recently Crossed Mediterranean, Has New Record.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. recently startled the aviation world by familiar with my record in the Assembly flying 500 miles across the Mediterranean, finished to-night a non-stop flight from the Governor since the first of January. miles, in six hours.

GUIDE KILLED BY HUNTER. Mistaken for Deer by New Yorkers in Adirondacks.

MALONE, N. Y., Oct. 18 -- William taken for a deer by one of a party of ning near Raquette Falls and was shot and instantly killed.

Hallock of New York, G. L. Yates, a I did, or refused to do, i lawyer of Mount Vernon, D. H. Lamble of my oath as the Governor. Brooklyn and T. H. Lawrence, a distric traffic manager of the New York Tele phone Company.

party arrived at Tupper Lake a large naval programme which will Thursday morning for a week's deer hunting. They engaged Schryer to take them into the woods. Schryer had been a professional guide for twenty-five years. At noon they left Tupper Lake for Cold River and by late afternoon had reached Raquette Falls, about fifty miles

from Tupper Lake. There they made their camp and started out for deer. The lumberjack who brought the news here said he had heard that it was Mr Lawrence who mistook Schryer for

deer and fired the shot that killed him. which they placed Schryer's body and started on foot for Axton, the nearest settlement. As the shooting occurred in Essex county the body will probably be taken to Ausable Forks, the nearest point where there is a coroner. has been taken by him it will be taken to Tupper Lake by rail, where Schryer, who was 50 years old, had lived

EX-CONVICT TO ALL BUT MOTHER a good effect in the end and do more than News of Banker's Two Years

for the last twenty-five years.

prisonment Kept From Her. KINGSTON, Ohio, Oct. 18 .- To every one except his mother Nolan L. Gartner, formerly a banker, returned to Kingston to-day an ex-convict. His mother, who is tears and asked him as to his business

Gartner was convicted two years ago on a charge of wrecking a bank. Fearing that it would kill his mother the news of the charge against him and his conviction was kept from her. He was sentenced to serve six years and told his mother he was going West. She helped him pack his

Gartner was paroled to-day and hurried to his mother, who had received letters weekly of his supposed business trip in

SULZER HARANGUES "FAREWELL" CROWD

Would Have Sent Murphy's Hirelings to Jail. Except for Impeachment.

GETS SILVER LOVING CUP

tended by 2,000 Albany Citizens.

ALBANY, Oct. 18 .- Supporters of William Sulzer presented a silver loving cup to him at a "farewell reception" in the People's House to-night. They also gave Mrs. Sulzer a bouquet er chrysanthemums The loving cup was inscribed as follows

"Given by the citizens of Albany in lov ing remembrance of Hon. William Sul zer for-duties well performed, a martyr to the cause of honest government, Oc-

"I impeached Murphy before the peo ple and would have sent his hirelings to jail if he had not had the court of impeachment remove me from the office which the people gave me," Sulzer declared in what may be his last public ap-

To a crowd numbering 2,000, who surged into the People's House and around the grounds, Mr. Sulzer with a characteristic sweep of hands and in guttural tones uttered this defiance to his political enemies. The crowd cheered till it was

Hinnes for Murphy.

The farewell called forth a large number of opponents of the regular Democratic organization in Albany county which accounted in a large measure for the hisses when the names of Charles F Murphy, Gov. Glynn, Senator James J. Frawley and Senator Robert F. Wagner were mentioned.

Enthusiasm ran high and men and women crowded around Sulzer until he was hardly able to maintain his balance on the small platform from which he delivered his speech.

"What's the matter with Sulzer? He's all right!" the bosses? Sulzer!" "Who's the next drawn. last President of the United States?"

All of these questions roared by enmatter of an hour or two unless the blood thusiasts brought forth cheer after cheer. "What about Tammany?" "Who is i have got to face the facts Forty-first street, who nine months ago his back braced against a stalwart policeintroduced a simpler and quicker method man behind him indulged in what may of blood transfusion than the one for- be his last glow of satisfaction in the State capital.

As he did so the crowd threw hats

What Sulzer Said.

The speech follows: 'My Friends: You are very good to sented merely the men working under the call on Mrs. Sulzer and me. What you Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, one of say is deeply appreciated and will never

"We thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your confidence and your unwavering support during the ordeal that tried our souls.

of a century I have been a worker in PARIS, Oct. 18.-Roland Garros, who the vineyard of the people. You are and in Congress and what I have done as "Now I am a private citizen by the decree of an arrogant boss whose dictates

I defled, because if I had obeyed them I would have betrayed the people and been "The people understand that I was

Schryer, an Adirondack guide, was mis- fused to do Mr. Murphy's bidding and pursued the corrupt public servants

"They know Is was not impeached for L. Yates, a I did, or refused to do, in pursuance of

The Real Offence. "The real offence was my determination

a proxy Governor for Mr. Murphy. "Had I obeyed the boss, instead of my oath of office, I would still be the Governor and the 'organization' would patting me on the back, and telling the people that I was a second Andrew Jack-

Tammany Hall, through the agency of Chief Murphy, has succeeded in taking away the office the people gave me by the largest plurality of votes any candi date for Governor ever received in the history of the State; but Tammany Hall cannot succeed in taking away my manhood, my self-respect and my determination to keep up the struggle, day in and day out, for honest government which a deep impression upon the Wilson Adshould be the hope and the aim of every decent citizen.

"My condemnation by the boss is tended to serve as a warning and a precedent to all who may follow me of what will happen to them if they do not "obey but I believe my fate will have any other single thing I could do to forever destroy the terrors of corrupt 'bossism' in the State of New York.

serving as a warning to public officials who may have the temerity to set themselves up between a band of plundering criminals and the taxpayers they despoil, it may be a blessing in disguise, and bring about great reforms, better conditions and honest government whereby the taxpayer will get a dollar's worth of results for every dollar of his money ex-

"If my impeachment will accomplish these things I am content, and my struggle to be honest and do right will not have

With three husky policemen guarding Continued on Eighth Page.

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STEEL FIGHTS SUIT WITH HUGE PETITIONS

13,000 Tennessee Coal and Iron Employees Ask McReynolds to Halt Action.

NEW MOVE IN TRUST WAR

Forerunner of Others Expected From Stockholders Throughout the United States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- One of the most remarkable petitions ever presented at Washington was laid to-day before Attorney-General McReynolds. States Steel Corporation, who pray that the suit under the anti-trust law for the

This is not the only petition of this character that has been received at the Department of Justice. It was learned to-day that another paper bearing an impressive number of names of employees of the American Sheet and Tin Plate of the American Sheet and Tin Plate here complying with my promises to the Company, another subsidiary of the Steel nation, which are to reestablish peace— Corporation, has been received begging that this suit be discontinued.

Another communication from three men Applying his new method, Dr. Linde-man introduced small telescoping cannula livered a phillipic against "bossism." He of employees of the Steel Corporation asks for a hearing before the Attorney-General. They contend that the employees larger than a darning needle, and the the air and yelled. He had prepared a fore the Stanley steel investigating comlito," he said, "moving on Torreon, and others are shoved over the first until a set speech, but in the enthusiasm of the mittee of the House and they wish to two thousand more are proceeding north made friends with the dog and made off moment he departed from it, and swing- present their side in favor of the cor-

From & Single Subsidiary.

The petition bearing the names of 13,000; claimed: the Steel Corporation's subsidiaries. was sent to Oscar W. Underwood, Demo- rested by order of President Huerta on cratic leader of the House, to be trans- October 10 were to-day formally declared signers were nearly all residents of Mr. Underwood's district, in which is the city of the investigation into the cases,

The document came to Mr. Underwo by express and weighs more than twenty pounds. In transmitting it to the Depart- and insults to important public funcment of Justice Mr. Underwood made no tionaries personal comment or request.

The 13,000 petitioners say they want to United States Steel Corporation shall not be dissolved." They express the belief that dissolution

which I was charged but because I re. harmful to them and to the general interest of the part of the country in which the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company four New York hunters yesterday eyes have been Mr. Murphy's tools and henchs operates. The statement is made further by the 13,000 employees that the Steel Corporation has been fair in its dealings The four men in the party were C. G. the nominal offence charged but for what with its men and that it has improved living conditions among them. petition adds:

this petition that the company be allowed to be the Governor and do my duty to the to continue operations under the present organization and particularly do we ask rather be out of the Governorship than be that the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company shall remain as one of the subsidiaries of the Steel Corporation.

> A' Method Absolutely New, Another petition of a similar character

was presented to-day from stockholders in the United States Steel Corporation at Newcastle, Pa. The belief here to-night runners of a flood of similar documents from employees and stockholders in all of the country. The movement is something absolutely new in combating the Government's anti-trust activities and has aroused great interest here. While these petitions are bound to make

ministration, friends of the Attorney General doubted to-day whether they would affect his course. It was pointed out that the question involved in the whether or not the Steel corporation had violated the Sherman anti-trust act, and that if Mr. McReynolds continued to hold that this organization was in violation of

On the other hand, if any doubt exists in Mr. McReynolds's mind as to the ground for bringing this suit the petitions by the employees will tend to hasten a decision by him. The suit against the Steel Corporation was handed down by the Taft Administration, and the charge has often been made that origin was largely a matter of political

The enemies of the Steel Corporation apparently intend to checkmate if possible these petitions by employees. Charges already have been made that signatures have been obtained to some of these petitions through the use of coercive meas ures, but no evidence of this character has been laid before the Department.

FEAR PLOT AGAINST FELIX DIAZ IN MEXICO

Huerta Sends Gunboat to Meet Returning Candidate at Havana.

PRESIDENT WON'T RESIGN

Says He Will Remain in Power Until Elections to Reestablish Peace.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.-Sensational rumors are in circulation in regard to the expected arrival of Gen. Felix Diaz at Vera Cruz. The Government seems to be very much afraid that he will be the victim of a conspiracy on his arrival and a small army of secret service men has been sent to Vera Cruz, under command of Manuel Vidaurrazaga, private secretary to Gen. Blanquet, the Secretary of War. These men will see to it that Gen. Diaz is well cared for.

The partisans of Gen. Diaz are very much excited over his arrival, and many have gone to Vera Cruz to protect him.

Gen. Diaz cables from Havana, where he arrived this morning, that he will sail at midnight to-night on board a Hamburg-American liner for Vera Cruz. Em ployees of the War Department say tonight that the Mexican schoolship Zaragoza, with Senor Vidaurrazaga aboard, the steamer. The commander of the schoolship was instructed to take Diaz

off the liner and land him at Tampico. Garza Aldape, Minister of the Interior, denies the rumors that the rebels from Torreon are moving on Zacatecas. He says the Torreon affair will never be re-The rebels are not able to take town of a tenth of the size of Zacatecas.

Huerta Will Not Resign.

Gen. Huerta declared to-day that he had no intention of either resigning his signed by 13,600 employees of the United office as provisional President or fleeing from the capital.

"When I resign," he said, "it will be he matter with Sulzer? He's dissolution of that corporation be with- to seek a resting place six feet in the declare as required under the customs panied her from the other shoulder a rifle and take my place in the ranks to fight the rebels.

"Should the elections, which will be held as I have promised, indicate an- as Mrs. Thompson's husband is listed as a other for the Presidency, I shall step qualified voter of New York. aside. Until that time you will find me within the law if possible, but to reestab lish peace.

Gen. Huerta declared that before the end of the month the government would have retaken Torreon and made headway toward the pacification of the State of Durango.

from the Zacatecas." In reply to a suggestion that rumors were affoat that a troop train proceeding blocks through the shopping crowd and to Torreon had been blown up, he ex- the bag and jewelry were "More lies! Nothing of the

74 Deputies field.

It the Mexican Champer of Deputles ar-

The charges entered against the Depuod ties were all for political offences designated by the law as rebellion, sedition

Rodolfo Reves, formerly Provisiona Minister of Justice, and Jorge Vera Esexpress their "earnest desire that the tanol, formerly Provisional Minister of Public Instruction, were among those

Senor Moheno, the Minister of Foreign impeached not because of the offence with as urged by the Government would be Affairs, declines to comment on the attitude of Great Britain in the international situation. He said also that no representations had been made to the Government in regard to the killing of Americans at the Cinco Minas plant.

Minister Moheno said that the Huerta Cabinet would not regard seriously the for saying that the appointment will be The statement of Congressman Sherwood in regard to an American protectorate over

It is rumored that the treasury is funds and that the Administration is making a desperate fight to pay the employees on Monday.

It is officially announced that Gen. Villa has started from Torreon northbound on fourteen cars, leaving Calixto Contretras at Torreon as the rebel commander. A fight is expected between Torreon and Jiminez.

DIAZ OFF FOR VERA CRUZ. Leaves Havana Without Waiting for Mexican Gunbout.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. rived here this morning from Havre on the steamship Corcovado and sailed at

In an interview after his arrival, Gen. the elections would be held on October

26 as per schedule. Diaz treated with scorn the advice of Senor de la Garza, who was once fuss a great friend of Gen. Portirio Diaz, that said he must be in that country on elec tion day, as the Constitution requires that the President be in national territory when he is elected.

When the Corcovado arrived here Senor Najera, the Mexican Charge d'Affaires, boarded her and handed an envelope to each member of the special embassy to Japan, of which Gen. Felix Diaz was formerly the chief. This envelope contained an order for the members of the embass;

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JAPAN SENDS CRUISER.

Warship Ordered to Proceed to Mexican Waters.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokio, Oct. 18 .-- A Japanese cruiser has been ordered to Vera Cruz, Mexico, to protect Japanese nationals.

MAY FIND RADIUM DEPOSIT. Prof. Shrader Hopes to Get Rare

Metal in Massachusetts. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 18.—Prof. Shrader of the department of physics of Williams College announced to-day that he had found evidence of radium emanation in the water at Sand springs, an Indian spring a mile from here. Indications are that there is a deposit of radium

in the vicinity. Prof. Shrader has been experimenting on the water and gas given off by the Sand springs, and recently got some radioactive agents belonging to Prof. Boltwood of Yale. By means of a comparison he was able to ascertain that the emanation was 200 times stronger than the average.

evaporating it to dryness for the pure salts of radium, but so far he has been unsuccessful. DENVER, Oct. 18 .- Arthur B. Frenzell, Leaders Indignant, but Hope to mining engineer of Denver, declares that Colorado contains sufficient radium to supply the medical fraternity of the entire world. He says that the general distribution of the element in Colorado

VAN ALEN PEARLS IN CORSET.

will prevent a "corner" on the available

Concealed Gems Found in Mrs. Thompson's Selzed Effects.

Boston, Oct. 18 .- According to the istoms officials, a chamois bag containing pearls valued at about \$10,000, was sewn in a corset found in the trousseau of Mrs. left Vera Cruz to meet Gen. Diaz on May Van Alen Thompson, whose trunks were seized here this week on her arrival from Europe.

The developments in the case are like to lead to serious embarrassment for Mrs. The customs authorities will take such action early next week as the evidence warrants. Seven examiners in the Appraiser's Stores

Thompson's baggage and will make a report to Collector Curtis on Monday. It was intimated from official sources

Her contention has been that she is a non-resident of this country. Officials here assert that her contention will not stand, Childe Dorr

GRABS GEMS LEFT IN AUTO. Avenue Crowd Sees

Caught After Chase. Frederick Brown of 27 Fairview street, \$5,500 worth of jewelry in his automobile in front of a store at Seventeenth street and Fifth avenue yesterday noon guarded only by a brindle bulldog. A young man with the bag. He was caught by a policeman after a chase up Fifth avenue for six

recovered. Mr. Brown and his wife were in tore when the man b Seventy-four of the 110 members of Fifth avenue. They informed Mr. Brown, morning to Commissioner-General

By that time the man was a block prisoners by the Second Judge of the away. O'Connor started after him and Federal District, who has had charge caught the fugitive at Twenty-thirds street and Fifth avenue.

The prisoner said he was George Fleming, 19 years old, of 311 East Fourteenth He said he had intended to take the dog, but seeing the bag had taken instead. He was locked up in the West Thirtieth street police station.

ISAACS TO BE CHIEF JUSTICE

Appointment of Sir Rufus to Be

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Despite the trenuous efforts of a most influential na- militant's friends-has been postponed ture to prevent the appointment of Sir until to-morrow night. Rufus Isaacs, the present Attorney-General, as Lord Chief Justice, the correspondent of THE SUN has high authority announced on Monday. The retirement of Lord Alverstone from this post was defi-

nounced To-morrow.

nitely announced some days ago. The principal objection to the appointment of Sir Rufus Isaacs as Lord Chief Justice was his connection with the speculation by certain members of the Cabinet Marconi shares. The brother of Sir Rufus is the managing director of the

Mafconi company. SEA CAPTAIN ELOPES AT 78.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 .- Being not Rose of Linwood, N. J., induced Mrs. Mary E. Rucker, formerly of Philadelphia, HAVANA, Oct. 18.—Gen. Felix Diaz ar- 85 years old, to go with him in his automobile to Pleasantville, where they were

Capt. Rose is a retired skipper reputed to be wealthy. He and Mrs. Diaz said that the news of President Rucker had a perfect understanding on Congress and the question of matrimony, but the forother recent events in Mexico had so mer had an old salt's fear of landlubber astonished him on his arrival here that ceremonies and elaborate fixings. Relahad not been able to readjust his ideas. tives and friends were ready to insist that He was determined, however, to persist the pair be subjected to the torture of a in his candidacy for the Presidency of public reception. Capt. Rose sheered off Mexico. He said he was confident that and paid his social obligations with the topsail, so to speak. Pleasantville and the knot was tied by the Rev. H. R. McClelland without a bit of

Short and Sweet as It Is, It Is the Bard's Entire Output.

The following, which is the complete poetical works of Alonzo Fink of Brooklyn, reached McCall headquarters yester-John Purroy. Naughty boy. Wants the city

MRS. PANKHURST

TO BE DEPORTED Held Prisoner on Ellis Island

Turpitude. APPEAL TO WASHINGTON

—Charge Is Moral

Attorneys Engaged by Mrs. Belmont Leave With Protest.

Prof. Shrader is testing the water by CASE PREJUDGED, SHE SAYS

Secure Her Release

on Bond.

Nothing could be more gentle than the manner of the good looking immigration inspector who upon boarding the steamship La Provence of the French line in the upper bay a few minutes before 7 o'clock yesterday morning greeted Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst.

Reporters and passengers stood on their toes to see and hear the soft spoken and somewhat diminutive leader of the world's militant suffragettes. Neither could anything have been more

positive than the ruling of the special board of inquiry at Ellis Island later in the forenoon that Mrs. Pankhurst, after had been taken to the island for to-day examined the contents of the English militants, that order to detain her on Ellis Island against the next sailing of La Provence and her departure

for Havre, whence she came here examination brought to light Pankhurst, her lawyers, the lawyers to much finery and jewelry and other valu-ables which Mrs. Thompson had failed to her suffragette friends who either accomlieve when first the immigration mer boarded La Provence that, as Mrs. Rhet. Pankhurst to Ellis Island for about half an hour as a matter of form and then

she'll be allowed to land." But Mrs. Pankhurst suent las "prisoner" on the island. It was not verlong after coming into port that the special board pronounced its verdict that Mrs. Pankhurst, having suffered convictions in England which showed her guilt "moral turpitude," in the eyes of the special board of inquiry should be d tained on Elis Island until ready to be

shipped back to Europe, Appeals to Washington.

Immediately it was announced Herbert Reeves, lawyer for Mrs. O. H. Belmont and for Mrs. Belmont's suffragist friends, that Mr. Reeves and Clerks in the store saw him give the dog a would start at thidnight last night for final pat and, picking up the bag, start up Washington. They will present this who ran out and told Traffic Policeman Immigration Caminetti, designated by Sec retary of Labor Wilson to act as final judge in Mrs. Pankhurst's case, a transcript of the debarment proceedings yesterday at Ellis Island. They will also resent arguments to show that the mili-

tant leader should be admitted. Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, who had been scheduled to take Mrs. Pankhurst's place at the Madison Square Garden meeting to-night in case Mrs. Pankhurst were de tained, was permitted to remain at Ellis Island with Mrs. Pankhurst last night as "voluntarily detained." The Madison Square Garden meeting, in view of the unexpected mishaps to Mrs. Pankhurst resterday-unexpected by Mrs. Pankhurst and her friends, but more than guessed at by countless folk not listed among the

May Ask Habeas Corpus.

If Commissioner Caminetti refuses to reverse the decision of the Ellis Island special board Lawyer Reeves, through an attorney retained at Washington some days ago, will, it was said yesterday apply for a writ of habeas corpus, which will put the Pankhurst case into the Fed eral Court. If it comes to the point . admitting Mrs. Pankhurst to the to deliver her lectures under a bond Mrs. offices yesterday, will see that a bond is furnished.

And in the meantime Mrs. Pankhurs and Mrs. Dorr, who came from Havre aboard La Provence with the suffragist Sheers Off From Social Fuss and Is leader, are occupying the "Commissioner's private suite" in the tower of the main building at Ellis Island. It consists of whit too old to clope at 78, Capt. William varnished floors with small rugs beside the bed and little other furniture.

The question of bringing the hunger

curred to a reporter talking to Mrs. Pank hurst after she had been ordered deported "I reserve to myself," Mrs. Pankhurst answered, "the right to decide what to de when I hear the decision from Washing ton. When I was imprisoned in England. she added, with a bit more animation, decided not to submit to unjust detention

Why should I submit to unjust detention here? When the reporters again saw Mrs Pankhurst at Ellis Island there was noth. ing to indicate that a hunger strike had started. She and Mrs. Dorr had aske for tea and food to brace them against the coming ordeal. The reporters entered remain away from Mexico. Gen. Diaz A WEE POEM ON JOHN PURROY. busy with the tea and chicken sandwiches. to which were added a few minutes later some sliced tomatoes.

Mrs. Pankhurst received no direct message so far as could be seen and certainly had no visit from Mrs. Belmont throughout her trying day, even though Mrs. Pankhurst had announced confidently when coming up the bay that after going through what she believed would b formalities at Ellis Island she would proceed to Mrs. Belmont's house, where she was to have been Mrs. Belmont's Mrs. Belmont did not come to the